Don't Forget To File Those Study Cards Today! Make Arrangements Immediately To Attend The Junior Prom. . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

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No Drastic Change Contemplated

New Senior and Junior Prexies Assume Office

Cotter and Gunz, Former Class Heads, Absent Due to War

The names of Ned Cotter and Edward Gunz, senior class president and junior class president respectively, were missing from the roster of students attending Saint Mary's College for the 1942 spring semester, records in the files of the recorder revealed.

PYNE STEPS UP

Cotter, a day student from San Anselmo and secretary of the International Relations Club in 1940, withdrew at the end of the last semester in order to assume a position in the shipbuilding industry. The office was left vacant by his withdrawal and will be filled by William Pyne, former vice president and a close friend of Cotter.

The Navy now has the services of Gunz, who during his stay at Saint Mary's was successively sophomore class president, winner of the Cottle Oratorical Contest, newscaster on "Saint Mary's Speaks," and debater, in addition to his last official position of junior class president. Ray Curry, varsity footballer and vice president of the junior class, will take Gunz's place at the helm of the third year men.

SENIORS TO MEET

"The senior class is going to hold a meeting early next week for the purpose of determining the policies of the class," stated Pyne, the new president of the seniors.

Pyne also revealed that the seniors will start working on plans for the annual Senior Ball and Senior Week early this semester.

Curry announced that the juniors will carry on the program outlined by Gunz last semester.

TRADITIONS UPHELD

"Right now I'm concerned with making the Junior Prom a social and financial success and thus I can't exactly say what the future activities of the junior class will be. However, I can say that the juniors will carry on their traditional social obligations," stated Curry.

"I ask the student body and particularly the freshmen, to support the Junior Prom," added the new junior president.

Frosh Class Will Keep Date For 'Thank You' Hop

After consulting with Brother Austin, President of the College, freshman class president Joseph Picchi announced yesterday, January 15, at a freshman meeting that the class had been given the "go ahead" signal by the college administration to sponsor the traditional "Thank You" dance in the near future.

Tentative date set for the affair is Friday, February 13. As yet no definite place has been decided upon by the class committee. Picchi has stated, however, that the dance will be held in a country club.

Among the clubs being considered by the dance committee are the Berkeley Country Club, Oak Knoll Country Club California Country Club, Beresford Country Club, and the Devenshire Country Club.

Members of the committee will meet again next week to make further plans for the dance.

"The Freshman Thank You dance, one of the many social activities planned by the class," stated Picchi, "will be scheduled despite blackouts."

Administration Offers Interesting New Courses For Defense Program

Lower Division Students Find Political Science Course On Required List; Here Is Advice On Important New Studies

While students returned to the campus this week to find no armed sentries posted around the buildings and no artillery pieces mounted on the lawns, and especially the same old study programs not converted to Infantry Drill Regulations and the like, it was learned that war conditions will bring about a few additions and changes in certain departments.

Here is the advice given by the office on some new angles that have to do with students and the national defense program.

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics classes are expected to show a decided increase in enrollment. This is because certain mathematics courses are required of applicants for admission into special branches of the reserve army and navy. If students find it impossible to include math in their regular programs the recorder's office will give them permission to substitute it for some previously compulsory course.

MILITARY CAMOUFLAGE

Brother Cornelius, head of the Art department, has been in contact with officers at the Presidio of San Francisco, especially Captain Willard T. Day, for the purpose of arranging studies here in the essentials of military camouflage art. During the last world war Brother Cornelius was an instructor of the Student Army Training Corps at the Old Brickpile, the former Saint Mary's College in Oakland. At that time he conducted classes in military map-making and similar related subjects.

HISTORY COURSES

History courses dealing with the history of South America and our relations with the Orient are important now for students who will seek officers commissions in the armed forces, the recorder also indicated.

History 125, the course in United States History since 1850, will place special emphasis on American relations in the Orient as part of an effort to give students a knowledge of conditions in that area as they affect the United States.

Students interested in the place of elementary engineering, mechanical drawing, and drafting, in the national defense program are advised to contact Mr. Brosterhous of the engineering department for information he has compiled during the Christmas vacation.

Astronomy is another course of value because of its importance in even the most elementary navigation or scouting action.

ALL SUBJECTS HAVE VALUE

All faculty members, particularly those teaching science courses, have been instructed to direct attention of students to the potential defense value of each particular study whether it be in a practical material way, or in the more intangible, though nevertheless most important fields of propaganda and civilian morale the recorder's office said.

All students currently registered in the lower division will have to complete the course known as Political Science 10 in order to obtain their junior certificate, it was announced by the office of the recorder this week.

The faculty has arranged this course for lower division students and is requiring completion of it by them because the lowered age limit for the military service will probably take many men out of college at the completion of their second year.

PURPOSE OF STUDY

The purpose of the study is to give every student a condensed course of vital upper division material which deals with the essentials of United States government and its place in world relations.

This is not a substitute for any courses required in the upper division, the recorder's office indicated, but essentially the offering of an opportunity to obtain advance studies which otherwise might not be available to potential flight officers and men entering other branches of the service before completion of their college education. All upper division programs will be carried on as usual for those students able to finish the regular college program.

The new course will consider the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and will touch on the problems of taxation and war economy. It is also intended to give the student an insight into the peoples and cultures of South America and the Orient. Legal conditions and individual rights in time of war will also be considered in the course.

EXTRA LECTURES

Political Science 10 will be featured by special lectures from faculty members whose fields are touched by the lectures given by the regular instructor. Accordingly, Brother Edmund, Brother Matthew, and Professor LeFevre of the history department, Professor Davis of the law department, Brother Jerome, chairman of the school of economics, Professor Foran of the economics department, and Doctor Campbell of the science department, are all scheduled to lecture to the new class.

Professor James L. Hagerty, chairman of the school of arts and letters, will conduct the lecture series and direct the course.

"Saint Mary's Speaks" Presents SM Leader

Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's College, will be featured next Thursday evening, January 22, at 7:45 p.m., when he speaks over the weekly "Saint Mary's Speaks" program.

He will discuss the status of Saint Mary's in relation to defense courses, curriculum changes, and the draft.

NYA Program Gaining on Campus

The NYA Work Program in effect last semester is in operation. All vacancies have been filled and the program is flourishing under the stimulus of national defense.

It is the policy of the National Youth Administration for California to give financial assistance to academically qualified students in useful projects that aid the national defense program.

Brother Austin, president of the college, assisted by a faculty committee, is planning a schedule of prospects that will fit in with the community defense program. This plan will be an elaboration of the recently inaugurated NYA Public Service Program conducted under the guidance of Father Manning.

Last week in Los Angeles, Brother Ralph, NYA campus represntative, was in consultation with Robert Wayne Burn, state administrator for the association.

CAA School Goes On Despite War

Although no definite information has been received that the Civilian Pilot Training program will be resumed in the Pacific Coast area, Saint Mary's College will continue to offer ground school training in preparation for actual flight instruction.

Airplanes at Sherman Field, Concord, originally used for flight training by students in the Saint Mary's CAA course, were ordered grounded at the beginning of the war.

The autumn class of the CAA training completed flight work at Susanville, when the Bay Cities Fliers under Mr. C. R. Dickson moved there after being grounded at the local airport.

Students, and outsiders as well, who are interested in enrolling for the flight training course this semester should apply for information from Mr. Twomey at the recorder's office.

The initial meeting for a sign-up for the spring program of the CAA will be held at 12:25 p.m. next Monday, January 19, in D114. At that time interested students may make formal application for training with the coordinator, Mr. Thomas Twomey. Students with the highest grades will be given the first opportunities to fill the limited quota.

'Victory' Theme Junior Prom to Follow Patriotic

Annual Formal Dance Is Only Two Weeks Away; Plans Complete

Styled according to the present emergency, the "Victory" Junior Prom will be held this year according to tradition, sponsored by the class of '43 on the evening of Saturday, January 31.

The prom will feature patriotic decorations. Bids, priced at $2.50, will be designed to match the colors of the American flag.

With the approval of Brother Austin, president of the College, Raymond Curry, varsity football player from Los Angeles and the new chairman of the Junior Class, has announced the selection of the Empire Room of the Hotel Sir Frances Drake as the site of the annual formal dance.

Larry Cannon and his orchestra, currently popular in the bay region, will furnish music for the dancing and provide entertainment with the help of a vocalist and several novelty numbers, according to Curry.

The prom committee expect two other features to attract a capacity crowd to the Empire Room on the evening of the dance. A queen of the junior prom will be selected from the dancers with the service committee acting as judges. If arrangements can be made with a San Francisco florist, Curry hinted, floral souvenirs will be substituted for favors.

The prom committee as appointed by Curry includes Leonard Burke, Eugene Doyle, James Lorigan, William Feneran, Edward Loomis, and Milo Mackin. They are assigned to tasks of providing dates and transportation for boarders and day students.

The committee has submitted a plan whereby boarders may rent tuxedos without leaving the campus. According to Curry, the scheme calls for measurement by Fred the campus tailor and clothier, and the rental of suits from a Berkeley haberdashery where they will be returned after the prom. This plan, the junior leader explained will enable more boarders to attend the affair.

Barney Wills Becomes Father Of Baby Girl

Congratulations are in order this week for Barney Wills, head carpenter, who is the proud father of a baby girl, Mary Helen.

The young lady was christened last Sunday, January 11, at St. Boniface Church, San Francisco, by Father Paul, O.F.M., director of the Young Catholic Workers. Immediately after the ceremony the infant was enrolled in the Young Catholic Workers.

Wills, popular campus figure, holds the office of financial secretary of the Saint Mary's College council of the Knights of Columbus.

Faculty Changes End Activity Of Dramatics Club

Drama Coach Now In Navy; Faculty Changes Are Few

Dramatic activity will be temporarily suspended at Saint Mary's this semester due to the enlistment in the United States Naval reserve of Mr. John Williams, moderator of the group. This was the announcement released during the week by Brother Bernard, recorder.

However, Mr. Williams, serving as a yeoman, third class, may possibly be stationed in the bay area, and be able to continue his work with the dramatic club. If so, he hopes to direct the presentation of at least one play during the coming semester, according to Brother Bernard.

Several students who have participated in the plays presented recently have expressed their desire to continue the activities of the group.

Awaiting the appointment of Mr. Williams to a definite naval station, no new moderator has been assigned to the dramatic club by the recorder's office.

Only new arrival to the faculty ranks is Brother George, formerly a teacher at Sacred Heart College High School in San Francisco. Brother George has been appointed head of the kitchen staff for the coming semester.

Mr. Twomey, assistant recorder, has replaced Mr. William J. Milliken as Coordinator of the Civilian Pilot Training Program of the CAA. Mr. Milliken, a former Comptroller at Saint Mary's, moved to Los Angeles after his marriage late in November.

Among other changes Brother Felix Albert, Spanish teacher and sub-director of the Scholasticate, has been transferred to Cathedral High School in Los Angeles.

Latest reports also revealed that Brother Patrick has been selected as air-raid warden for the campus.

Brother Lucius now reigns in the comptroller's office. He replaces Brother Joseph who is now Treasurer at Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley.

Radio Forum Will Be On Air Again

Restored to the air after an absence of four weeks due to the disruption of radio programs growing out of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Saint Mary's College originated and sponsored weekly feature over KFRC, Mutual-Don Lee outlet for San Francisco, will be heard at the usual time, 11:15 a.m., this Sunday, January 18.

An innovation in the production of the Intercollegiate Forum will find three ladies, one man, and a woman moderator discussing the topic: "What is woman's place in our present war effort?"

SPEAKERS NAMED

Student participants will be Miss Mary Jane Burke, senior class president, San Francisco College for Women; Miss Olga Weber, senior class president, College of the Holy Names; Miss Virginia Shore, senior class president, San Francisco State college; and Richard Wilson, political science major, University of California.

Moderator of the week is Miss Mary Louise Bruchman, instructor in speech and dramatics, San Francisco College for Women. Director-producer for the program is Brother Cyprian, debate moderator at Saint Mary's.

TIMELY TOPICS PICKED

"What is the place of the arts in a war-torn world?" will be the subject of the January 25 broadcast featuring students from San Jose State college, University of Santa Clara, College of the Pacific, and Stanford university. Moderator will be Miss Lucie I. Lawson, debate moderator, San Jose State college.

Eymard Gallagher, sophomore debater and orator from East Nicolaus High, will represent Saint Mary's on the January 31 program along with students from Mills college, University of San Francisco, and San Jose State. Mr. Paine Knickerbocker, director of public relations at Mills college, will direct the discussion.

Last Sunday, January 11, Miss Jerri McDonald of Mills college, John Connolly of Santa Clara, Wesley Young of San Jose State, and a Stanford representative, discussed the topic: "Are Democracy and Technology incompatible?".

Gael Groups Join To Push Gigantic Whist For Funds To Beautify SM Campus

More beautification of the Moraga campus is the aim of the whist party to be held at the Y.M.I. Hall, 50 Oak street, San Francisco, next Friday evening, January 23. Sponsored by the combined forces of the Saint Marys Club, Guild, and the Alumni Association, the whist party will benefit the College Grounds Improvement fund.

DRAWING WILL BE HELD

During the evening a drawing will be held to determine the winner of $100, first award in an investment fund being raised by the combined groups. A $25 door prize is also offered for those attending the whist game. Tickets for the investment fund may be secured from club, guild, or alumni members, or from students of the college. Investments are priced at ten cents each, or three for 25 cents.

Brother Arator Justin of Saint Mary's College is director of the event, which will, it is hoped, provide sufficient funds to take care of the work which is necessary on Lake La Salle and also the general improvements of the campus.

SUPPORT PROMISED

Members of the various Irish societies have signified their intention to give their whole hearted support to the affair, as a testimonial to the president of Saint Mary's, Brother Austin. Members of the Irish organizations may secure their tickets from Mrs. Michael O'Malley or Mr. P. J. Crowley.

In order to better organize

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Next Week Is Time Set for Yearbook Photography

Announcement was made today that the taking of pictures for the 1942 Gael, Saint Mary's yearbook will commence next week when individual students will be photographed for posterity.

Editor Milo Mackin in divulging this information said the days for the photographer's visit will be Tuesday and Wednesday, January 20 and 21. Lists will be posted on the bulletin boards giving the times that individual students will be required to appear before the camera.

Staff members of the Gael concurred in the statement that to miss the assigned appointment will mean that the student will not have his picture in the Annual. A new feature this year is the reduction of the picture fee from 50 cents to 35 cents. This fee is paid at the time the subject is photographed.

Lower classmen will wear the usual coat and tie, and juniors will wear the same. Seniors will be photographed in traditional cap and gown.

Organization pictures will be taken Tuesday, January 27, and members of the various clubs are asked to wear coats and ties on that day. Members of the faculty will "watch the birdie" later the same week, when the photographer visits the campus Friday, January 30.

The photographer is Colburn of Oakland, who took the pictures last year.

Editor Mackin stated in regard to the quality of this year's annual, "Although the emergency demands a reduction of expenses, the quality of the 1942 Gael will not be affected by the minimum budget."

Staff members of the annual were unanimous in their praise for the spirit with which the students have accepted the compulsory Gael. A new rule which went into effect this semester requires that the individual student pay three dollars for the Gael before the study card may be filed. The receipt is then stapled to the admission card, which must be presented when the study list is filed.

War-Time Activity Will Not Affect College Routine; Essential Studies Will Still Be Stressed

National Leaders Ask Colleges To Continue Stressing Fundamentals; Minor Changes Made To Benefit Those Entering Service Soon

Saint Mary's College will cooperate with the national defense program by continuing to operate on its pre-war basis, offering and requiring from all students a full time program of essential college studies. There will be no drastic changes in the courses and routine of this college, it was said by the office of the recorder this week.

However, arrangements have been made and will be made for students to take extra courses and special courses of study, particularly mathematics that will enable them to enter the special branches of the armed forces of the United States.

The policy of continuing an uninterrupted liberal arts college program especially in fundamentals during wartime is based on advice given college officials by selective service officials and military spokesmen, according to Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

ADVICE TO COLLEGES

"Give them fundamentals and give them well, so that trained intelligent men will be available for the military officerships and other work as well. As for military training, we can take care of that ourselves" —this, according to Twomey, is the general advice of the government to colleges throughout the country.

All college men, according to the recorder's office, are considered as potential officers in the armed forces of the United States, as well as the future peacetime leaders of the country. Since a chief requirement for officers' commissions in the armed forces is a complete academic education, there is no need to alter college curricula; it is more important that colleges continue uninterrupted in this regard, said Twomey.

MATHEMATICS

Time schedules have been arranged this semester to make it convenient for students here to include in their programs mathematics courses required for admission to Naval Reserve Midshipmen schools.

A new political science course dealing with the essentials of United States government and its relation to other world governments is now compulsory for all current lower division students. The purpose of this course, said the recorder, is to give students who may only finish two years of college on account of the lowered selective service age limit, an opportunity to engage in study that was previously open only to upper division students.

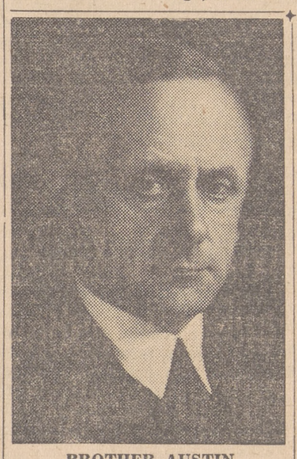
Potential flight officers in the army and navy air corps, who are required to finish only two years of college work, will benefit by this course.

CAMOUFLAGE ART

Brother Cornelius, head of the art department, has announced an opportunity for art students to study military camouflage work, and Mr. Brosterhous, engineering teacher, has made investigations on how elementary engineering, mechanical drawing, and drafting work, can be best used in relation to national defense activities.

In addition to these minor changes, said the recorder's office, every course being given in the college will be stressed in its relation to national defense and the position of the college man in war and post-war activity. "There is not a course being taught here, that does not have some particular value in relation to present world conditions and the individual role of the college student," said Mr. Twomey.

Action on this general program was first instituted in the autumn semester of 1940 with a view to using it when a national emergency would require it. One of the first actual uses of the plan was introduced through a new announcement last spring in the 1941-1942 catalog that rearrangements in student programs would be allowed to substitute essential mathematics courses for certain requirements in order to enable the student to prepare himself for reserve officer commissions.



BROTHER AUSTIN

Brother Austin Tells Students to Avoid Extremes

President Welcomes Students Under New War Conditions

Men of Saint Mary's:

I am very glad indeed to welcome you back to college for the second semester.

The fact that the nation is at war is effecting every phase of the life of every individual. The college man is particularly concerned since the possibility of his participation in some branch of the armed forces is imminent. But coolness and resolution are of the essence just now. Educated people must certainly try to see and think things through. Hysterical and foolish shows of patriotism are just as bad as all-out pacifism in times of peace. We must even now learn to take a middle course between these extremes. We must try to realize the values we are fighting for, only thus can we steel ourselves to make the necessary sacrifices. Our fight is indeed for freedom, freedom of man as a child of God, freedom of man because of what he is.

From this will come our resolution, for the mere rousing of emotions alone will not give us that consistency and determination that this great struggle will demand of each of us.

Our historical outlook must be broadened. We have found out, what too few knew in the past, that we were part of a great world, not an isolated geographic entity. Europe and Asia have been in our midst whether we liked it or not; but it took Pearl Harbor to make us realize it!

Esteeming the values at stake we shall do our part as courageous men, we shall emerge victorious, strong and chastened from this conflict; and the world which we are all determined to build well, we piously hope, will be indeed a better world.

Brother Austin.

Recorder's Bulletin

January 16—Friday. Study cards to be filed by each student in person. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for permission to file study cards after this date.

The admission card must be presented with the study card when the latter is filed. Note that the admission card must be approved and stamped by the treasurer's office before the study card may be filed. A receipt for payment of the Gael from the Student Body Treasurer, Ilo Scatena, is required with the admission card before the study card can be filed.

January 20. Tuesday—No new or old students will be registered after this date. C. F. Faculty Regulation No. 13.

Special Notice—All lower division students must take Political Science 10 before the Junior Certificate is granted. This applies to all departments and schools in the College.

CONDOLENCES

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College offer their condolences to Richard Saveri, president of the sophomore class, on the death of his father.

Lake La Salle Finally Being Dredged; That's What This Sounds Like To Us

"No, it can't be."

Four astonished science students stood rooted to the spot.

A low hanging mist added an air of unreality to the scene; one freshman blinked his eyes at the sight before him. He spoke in a hushed voice:

"Gosh, the pump is finally working."

"Yeah," said another incredulous voice, "I never thought I'd be here long enough to see the day that pump would start going."

"Well," said still a third voice, "what's all the fuss about. There's nothing here but a pipe with water coming out of it, and that big pump down there on Lake La Salle. What's so wonderful about that?"

"Do you see where all that water is going?" the fourth voice asked. "It's flowing right next to the Science Building. That dirt has been piled for about two months now, right outside our classroom. We thought maybe it was going to be a private parking place for Engineering 3b students. Now they're dumping muddy water into it."

One bright student called a workman over for a consultation. Then he turned to his fellow collegians with a triumphant expression:

"Men," he said, "this feat of pumping water from Lake La Salle will go down as an epic in the history of engineering. Neither rain nor hail nor high winds can stop our brave heroes of the grounds staff. They have conquered the very elements to make water flow uphill."

"Uphill?"

"You heard me, I said uphill. They're pumping it from the lake uphill to this pile of dirt."

"I still don't see why there's all this commotion about a hunk of pipe." a thin voice squeaked.

"Well, I'll tell you: they set up the pump on that raft you see out there on the lake. Then it rained. And it rained. And then it rained some more. So they couldn't work.

"Then our grounds superintendent had to make an enforced visit to a hospital for some bodily repairs. Then the raft was sabotaged by a high wind, and they had to get the Saint Mary's fleet to chase the thing all over the lake to bring it back to drydock again. Then after two months, when they got everything ready, they turned on the pumps."

"And . . . . "

"They figured maybe mice had got in the pipes, because water was sprayed all over the place — the pipe was like a sieve. Then they fixed the leaks and the pump is working fine now. At least so they tell me."

"Yes, men, this achievement will live forever."

New Student Counseling System Adopted By Arts And Letters Division; Other Schools To Follow

Faculty Adviser Plan Starting Today Is Development Of Two Years' Work To Establish Complete System Here

A new counseling system for all students in the school of Arts and Letters, the latest development in a series of steps taken by the college administration over the last two years to provide such a system for the whole college, takes effect today with the filing of study cards at the office of the recorder.

All Arts and Letters students filing study cards today are required to indicate on their cards that they have arranged to meet twice a month a faculty adviser assigned them by lists posted on bulletin boards at the close of last semester.

The advisory capacity of the faculty members in charge of the arts and letters division will extend to the social life and extra-curricular activity of students as well as to their records of scholastic achievement. At the present time the School of Economics and Business Administration, and the School of Science have similar advisory set-ups for students, but these are only for the purpose of helping students prepare courses of study and to check on the work of the student in following the courses successfully.

The purpose of the new system, as indicated by the administration, is "to make better citizens out of the students here, and to see that they leave the college with something more than what can be found between the covers of text books." Each adviser will keep a file on the students under his guidance and the information contained in the files will be used for recommendations asked for after graduation when the graduate seeks employment, enters a profession, or becomes eligible for government service.

In charge of the plan is Professor James L. Hagerty, chairman of the School of Arts and Letters, and on the list of counselors are Brother Francis, Brother Paul, Brother Henry, Brother Matthew, Brother L. Edward, Brother B. Edward, Brother Cornelius, Brother Julius, Professor Masante, Professor Davis, Professor Le Fevre.

All of the advisers discussed plans at a meeting held last Saturday.

The present system of student advisory boards is the latest development of a plan formulated by Mr. Twomey for the recorder's office two years ago. At that time the idea was put into practice on the opening day of every semester with all faculty members holding consultation on study programs for registering students.

The second step was taken last spring when all students were required to report to the recorder's office and list their major and minor courses of study with a view toward establishing the present system.

Further development came last semester when Brother Jerome, chairman of the school of economics and Brother Joseph, chairman of the science department, assigned students under them to definite advisors for help with study programs only.

The faculty advisor system of the economics and science schools is still in full operation according to its original formula, but it is expected that these departments will soon follow the arts and letters division in adopting the more complete plan for the purpose of guiding the student in his life out of college as well as in college, and in matters other than his scholastic pursuits.

College President Returns From Tour Of Schools In East

Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's, returned this week from a trip through the East where he attended a conference of college and university presidents on war problems in education.

Upon completion of the conference, the President visited many institutions taught by Christian Brothers. Among these were the Christian Brothers scholasticate at Washington, D. C., where 110 student brothers are engaged in studies for the Catholic University of America; La Salle college in Philadelphia, a school for day students in arts, science, and economics; the Ammendale training school for Brothers in the Baltimore province; the training school at Barrytown, N. Y., for the New York province; and Manhattan College, New York City.

While at Manhattan College Brother Austin met Brother Albert, his predecessor as chief executive of Saint Mary's. Brothers Paul and Bernadine, formerly at the Moraga college, are also members of the faculty of the New York school.

Educational standards at the institutions visited were very impressive, the President remarked upon his return. While in the East, he added, the usual topics for conversation dealt with "the terrible times in San Francisco due to air raids and blackouts, and how much below zero the temperature was in New York the night before."

New Nurse Appointed To Infirmary Post

Miss Marie Kilma, R.N., has been appointed resident nurse at the college to succeed Miss Aurelie Paulin, who resigned at the close of last semester. Miss Kilma, a lifelong resident of San Mateo, is a graduate of the Mount Zion School of Nursing in San Francisco, and has a wide range of nursing experience to qualify her for her new position.

A new office hour schedule for the infirmary has been arranged, and Miss Kilma has asked that all members of the student body and faculty, as well as school employees, come to her at the first sign of illness. The office schedule is as follows:

Morning—7:30 to 9; 11 to 12. Afternoon—12:30 to 1; 4:30 to 6; Evening—6:30 to 7:30.

ALUMNI NOTES ++

DIRECTORS MEET

The last regular meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Tuesday, January 6th, commencing with dinner at 6:15 p. m., in the San Francisco Elks Club, 456 Post street. Among the several items of business discussed was the laying of plans for the annual Homecoming Day.

WHIST PARTY, JANUARY 23

The whist party and raffle jointly sponsored by the Alumni of the Saint Mary's Guild and Saint Mary's Club on January 23, 1942, in the Young Men's Institute Building, 50 Oak street, San Francisco.

Frank Lynch, chairman of the Alumni committee, announced that several meetings have been held and that a large group of prizes have been obtained. All are urged to attend whether whist players or not. Attend and swell the crowd.

RECORDER'S OFFICE ANNOUNCES

Alumni seeking transcript of records must expect to wait at least a week for reply after making formal application due to the unprecedented demand for such records on account of the national emergency.

RAFFLE RETURNS

All those who have received tickets for the raffle to be held in conjunction with the whist party on January 23 are urged to make their returns promptly.

To avoid delay mail your returns to the office of C. Wesley Davis, 681 Market street, San Francisco. Returns should be made before 5 p. m. on January 23.

INTERESTING COMMUNICATION

Pan American - Grace Airways, Inc.,
Arequipa, Peru.
Arequipa,
Nov. 20, 1941.

St. Mary's Alumni Ass'n.,
Saint Mary's,
California, U. S. A.

I am working with Pan American - Grace Airways as airport manager here in Arequipa, where I have been living with my Peruvian wife (Ex Mills College) and four children, two girls and two boys, for the last six years (except for a visit to the States in 1939 to see the fair.)

The Collegian reaches me quite regularly and I certainly enjoy reading it. I would like to see more personal items in the Alumni News.

Ralph E. Rogers,
B. S. C. 1932.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Peter Lo Bianco, '40, a recent campus visitor, just earned his general secondary certificates upon the completion of his graduate work at the University of California as an art major. He maintained honor roll grades at the university. Bill Holmes is now announcing and producing at a Pasadena air station. Jack Kelly, Dec. '41, is now with the U. S. Naval Reserve in San Francisco. Herbert Leland Meyer, '41, is anticipating acceptance in the U. S. meteorolagy department. Joe Crosby, '39 is a member of the Alien Registration Bureau, Wash., D. C. Lieutenant Dave Brennan attended Mass at the College on Christmas. Dave is attached to army flying in Stockton.

St. Mary's Club Notes

JANUARY MEETING

The first meeting of the new year was held at the Verdi Club on Thursday evening, January 15th, 1942. President Hap Kennedy wishes at this time to wish all the members a most successful and happy New Year and to thank the membership for their most loyal support to the Club in 1941, and to stress the importance to keep up the spirit of the Saint Mary's Club during the year 1942.

We realize that due to the emergency a large number of the members will have a good portion of their time occupied with defense duties of one nature or another but ask them to turn out at the regular meetings as before. To get together with your fellow members once a month and to draw up plans so that the Club can collectively do its part to help win the war is certainly a patriotic gesture.

BENEFIT WHIST PARTY AND RAFFLE

Tom Kennedy and Frank Smith of the above committee report that the raffle tickets are selling like hotcakes. As you know this event is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Alumni, Saint Mary's Guild, and our club, for the benefit of the College Ground Improvement fund, truly a most worthy cause. If you have not turned in your stubs as yet be sure to get them in at your earliest possible convenience, and if you desire more books, kindly contact either Tom Kennedy or Frank Smith.

The date of the whist party is on January 23 at the Young Mens Institute Bldg., 50 Oak street, San Francisco. Admission to the game is 50 cents and tickets will be sold on the premises. Be on hand early to insure a table for your party.

DINNER DANCE

Tom Shaughnessy reports that this affair will be held at an early date. Due to the emergency, plans had to be postponed, but this event in honor of the Watsonville group who treated the membership so royally on the occasion of our trip down there, will go on as originally intended.

MEMBERSHIP

Henry O'Shaughnessy of the membership committee reports that we have in excess of 487 paid-up members, and requests that the membership keep striving to get this figure well over 500 mark, which certainly should not be very difficult. He is also very gateful to the members for the support during the year 1941.

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club is happy to welcome the following members: Paul Anderson with the Lincoln Manor Market, sponsor, Edward McKeever; L. C. Matiasevich, farming with self, Watsonville, sponsor, Anthony Kissich; Tony J. Matulich, trucking in Watsonville, sponsor, Anthony Kissich; Francis J. McCabe, S. P. company, Watsonville, sponsor, Anthony Kissich; Nat Calegari, garbage inspector, Chinatown, San Francisco, sponsor, Hap Kennedy; Joe Carroll, owner Boulder Club, Boulder Creek, sponsor Hap Kennedy; James Murray, with John Murray, sponsor Henry O'Shaughnessy; Karl L. Stautz, with the S. P. company, sponsor Thomas F. Kennedy, Sr.; William Cullen, with Schmidt Lithograph Company, sponsor Robert Schmidt.

Eat with Peter Serson who operates George's Club on Walker street in Watsonville.

Pat Rooney and Sam Vucinich are members of the Watsonville police department.

The Old Corner Drug Store at 359 Main street, Watsonville, is operated by one of our good members, Robert P. Rouse.

If you want a new automobile go see our new member, Marty Franich, Jr., East Lake and Lincoln Streets, Watsonville.

New member Thornton H. Daley helps his father operate the haberdasher business at 2172 Chestnut street, San Francisco, who is also a member. Support our members—thank you.

Senior Sketch ++

By DANIEL McNAMARA

Today's is the saga of another everage man. Not the here, the spectacular, or the brilliant; Bill Kenney is the consistent sort of fellow that is the backbone of a good school. Bill is stocky, and you'd think twice before you started to push him around, especially if you knew that he was just Irish enough to have a good verile temper.

Kenney came to Saint Mary's by fay of Saint Elizabeth's in Oakland and the Franciscan seminary in Santa Barbara. His diploma in June will mark the period to an economic major supported with minors in accounting, English and history. Incidentally accounting must be assuming the proportions of a forgotten minor on the campus for Bill swears that only two, including himself, braved the difficult course for the last two years.

Just recently Bill got his private pilot's license from the Civil Aeronautics Authority after successfully completing ground school and actual flight tests. Bill will long remember this chapter in the story of his life fo ras he put it "he never came closer to being six feet under." One day while receiving the usual flight instructions from his instructor "something new was to be added"—this in the form of a sideslip to a spot landing. So the instructor began to demonstrate and the little training craft was soon sliding earthward somewhat in the manner of a novice learning to ice skate. Kenney began to wonder when the mighty instructor would pull the now side-falling plane out of the slip" (no pun, please). He didn't wonder long for the enxt thing he knew the wheels had crashed against the field literally hurling the light trainer back into the skies. However this trifle did not deter Kenney and he did complete the course and (yes junior) he did get a notice the other day from the director of civilian pilot training plus two forms—one for enlistment in the army air corps and another for the navy air arm.

Frankly disappointed because the Marines did not send him an invitation to the party, Kenney, like everyone else in College is trying to get into the V7 classification of the U. S. Naval Reserve. However Kenney is not worried one way or the other. Being a sensible fellow he wants, first, to finish the last four months of his college education, then come what may he'll do his share. He'll be on the way to becoming an accountant and he'll keep the books balanced.

Student Art Work Displayed On Campus

Brother Cornelius, head of the art department, has arranged an exhibit displaying works done by his art students during last semester.

Included in the exhibit are some chalk and oil paintings from nature, some posters on war and defense, and several designs for Christmas cards. Most of these works were done by Harmon Schmidt and Gerald Ring. There are also some good studies of the human form by Charles Mori and George Collopy. All together there are about fifty or sixty specimens in the exhibit.

The clay models will be added to the display later this week.

United Clubs Will Sponsor Giant Whist

Continued from Page 1

the functioning of the three groups, an executive committee, composed of members of the alumni association, club and guild, has been formed. This group will handle all business details for the affair in an effort to unify and strengthen the efforts of the individual groups.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Representing the Saint Mary's Club on the executive committee are T. J. McGuire, Thomas Kennedy, Emil Bartelli, Angelo Rolando and Joseph McElligiot.

The Saint Mary's Guild is represented by Mrs. Peter Haggerty, Mrs. William J. Ward, Mrs. A. C. Du Fosse, Mrs. F. T. West, Mrs. D. McCormick and Mrs. Michael O'Malley.

Executive committee from the Alumni Association is composed of chairman Frank Lynch, Father Edmund Moss, Brother R. Augustine, Dr. F. T. West, J. Philip Murphy, Willard Gates and C. Wesley Davis.

WORK BEGUN

Ground improvements already accomplished include the various plant projects now under way throughout the extent of the Moraga campus. Lawns have replaced the barren stretches of waste ground formerly flanking the science building, Galilei Hall. Several silt dams have been added to the water system of the college. These were necessary to prevent recent torrential rains from washing accumulations of silt into Lake La Salle from the Las Trampas creek inlet. The "Gael Galleon," now operating as a floating dredger and irrigation pump in Lake La Salle, is another step towards improvement of the college grounds.

Moraga Engineer Chosen For High Post

Selected by the War Department on the basis of ability, efficiency and leadership for advanced training and promotion is Cliff Ryan, ex-'42, product of Saint Mary's College preengineering curriculum.

Cliff Ryan leaves next week for Boston where he will enroll at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a two month's course in advanced War Ordnance work. He is one of two employees chosen from the Pacific Coast for advanced training during 1942. On his return he will be given a managerial position in charge of War Ordnance inspectors.

Since completing his engineering work at Saint Mary's, Cliff Ryan has successively passed State civil service examinations for Junior Engineering aide, Senior Engineering aide, and his present federal position of War Ordnance inspector. He has held positions with Barrett and Hilp and with the State highway commission.

He is the son of Mrs. Nellie Ryan of 551 Rivera Street, San Francisco, and is a graduate of Saint Ignatius High.

Joe Ruetz Barely Escapes Death When Caught Alone In Twelve-day Snowstorm

Freshman Football Coach Runs Into Trouble While Hiking In Wild Utah Regions; Temperature Was 15 Below Zero

Nearly frozen, half-starved, and battling a blinding blizzard alone 150 miles from civilization in the wild regions of southern Utah, the only thing that could give solace to Joe Ruetz, popular freshman football coach at Saint Mary's, while he huddled beside a lonely campfire desperately attempting to save his life, was the anticipation of his study schedule this semester in advanced paleontological work at the University of California.

TWELVE-DAYS IN BLIZZARD

For 12 days last month Ruetz fought the blizzard which he ran into too far on one of his hiking expeditions to turn back to the nearest civilization. For two days he was lost in the blinding snowstorm. Visibility was limited to less than 100 feet; and the temperature dropped to 15 degrees below zero. At night time, Ruetz said in a letter received yesterday at the college, he kept as close as he could to a fire kindled from wood he gathered, and still his shoes became completely frozen.

Ruetz almost lost his life in the experience. For two weeks he ate nothing but rice and coffee.

He was finally saved when he stumbled upon an abandoned shack late in the evening and fell inside exhausted, waking the next day to find himself near a highway. The former Notre Dame football player, known as one of the biggest and strongest men on the Saint Mary's campus, had barely enough strength to hail a passing automobile of the United States Indian Service which took him 15 miles to Blanding, Utah, the nearest town.

LOSES 27 POUNDS

Ruetz lost 27 pounds from the time he left for southern Utah on December 3 until he was returned safely to his home in South Bend, Indiana, where he is now resting.

Ten days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor he ran into a group of cowboys who told him the United States was at war.

Ruetz said the first part of his hike was fine, and that the blizzard did not stop him until he cut himself stumbling through the brush.

His hiking shoes, almost the best that money can buy and brand new at the start of the trip, were completely ruined.

STUDENT, HIKER

While not coaching football at Saint Mary's, Ruetz spends his time studying paleontology at University of California, and during vacation times hikes alone into the wildest regions out this country and Mexico in search of specimens for his work.

He will return to the campus sometime this week.

SF State Quizzes Profs On Radio

San Francisco State College has announced that it is sponsoring a weekly program over KQW called "Quiz the Profs," which is broadcast at 2:45 p. m. every Saturday.

The program is similar in content and organization to "Information Please." Quiz masters George Fenneman and Bob Sweeney keep the program on a college basis, both in humor and intelligence.

The show has been on KQW previously, but specialized then in only one subject a week. Now it has been changed so that the profs answer questions on all subjects, with special attention paid to student interrogations.

Students wishing to participate may send their questions to either "Quiz the Profs," in care of KQW, or to Louise Winter at San Francisco State College, 124 Buchanan street, San Francisco.

Lemos Resigns As KC Grand Knight

Due to the resignation of Grand Knight, Frank J. Lemos, who last semester headed the Saint Mary's College council of the Knights of Columbus, campus K.C.'s plan to meet soon to select a new head.

Lemos, a senior resident student, enlisted in the army this week and as a consequence had to retire from the local council.

Next Sunday, January 18, three members of the College council, Paul Reginato, Carter Callen, and Thomas Wynne, will go to Alameda where they will receive major degrees in the order. After the ceremony they will attend a banquet at the Hotel Alameda. This is under the direction of Paul Raggio and Leo Kieny, district deputy.

A very successful dinner dance concluded the activity of last semester, it was disclosed this week by Brother Bede Edward, Council moderator.

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Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

TO BE OR NOT TO BE . . .

The question of the hour, chums, is this: **Is, or is not, intercollegiate football to be allowed on the Pacific Coast, let alone the rest of the U.S., come the next football season?**

The answer, we must admit, is purely conjectural on our part, and must remain in that status, until Frank (DR or Knox) lets us know, through their worthy henchman General DeWitt. However, it is safe (we hope) to make a judgment based on the arguments of the newspapers, the statements of the Army and Navy officials to the President and the press, and in the face of the actions taken by General DeWitt's organization in regards to the Rose Bowl, and the East-West Shrine game.

In both of these games, one could reasonably understand the action taken, though at the time it may have seemed absurd or without cause. However, in regards to the problem of football during the Fall of '42, there are several conditions which must alter the situation as it existed January 1, 1942. So, our arguments must line up something like this:

1. The Fall of '42 (to be distinguished from "The Fall of Rome" and the like) is considerable distance away, and though it is conceivable that the war picture could be darker than it is now, it is the humble opinion of this author that it will be increasingly lighter, at least as far as the Far East, Japanese, war is concerned, and that war, for all practical purposes, is the only one which should conflict with the game of football.

2. During the last great war, the Army and Navy departments made a mistake, which today they readily admit. **That mistake is, they insist, not to be repeated in this war.** That mistake was the subjugation of athletics. **This war, they claim, must see the INCREASE of interschool competition, in all forms of sports.** Secretary Knox and Secretary Stimson, as well as high ranking dignitaries of both branches of the service, are wholly behind plans now being formulated to increase high-school and collegiate sports **for the purpose of keeping at a high pitch, the morals of the man behind the man in the front line.** This, of course, is only one reason, but it is one of the primary reasons why athletics, as such, **may be continued during the coming year, at least.**

TIME WILL TELL . . .

The problem of the crowds attendant at such contests is, naturally a primary worry, however, we think that all that will be ironed out by the time the season is next upon us. As we stated in reason number 1, the intervening months should make a difference in the relative standings of the opponents in this war (that is, the Allies and Japan,) and therefore, the ban on crowds may be lifted.

If that little conflict with our slant-eyed neighbors can be decided, in our favor—naturally, the impending clash with the European Axis should not necessarily interfere with interscholastic football. **A dearth of competitors may arise, 'tis true, but the game would still be allowed among those who must stay at home, for one or another reason.**

So in conclusion, boys and girls, do not chew your nails to the cuticle, do not bend your heads in sorrow—for remember, with every cloud there is a silver lining (unless there's a priority on that too now), and with every football season there is a Pacific Coast Conference (darn it) and a guy like Eisan. There, in itself, is a comforting thought—as long as referees like him are still around, there'll always be games for 'em to mess up. So don't give up chillun, not yet anyway.

★ ★ ★ ★

Speaking, as we did about six paragraphs up, about the East-West Shrine game, hats off to the hero of the game for the Western horde, the man who set up the West touchdown, the man whose blocking nearly shot Stanford's All-American Frankie Albert to a score, the man whose defensive work elicited tremendous praise by the sports MEN of the United States, and the man who brought home respect and admiration for his College from all over the nation through his play in that one contest. **A big nod to BRAD SHEAFE, an uncrowned All-American.**

GREAT TRIBUTE TO GREAT TEAM . . .

Seven thousand people stood up in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco last Saturday night, and rendered one of the greatest ovations any team or individual had ever received in that hallowed jernt to a small, seemingly outclassed group of boys who had entered into a basketball game with the acknowledged champions of Northern California PCC circles, and had dared to try to win.

When Saint Mary's hopelessly outsized Gaels walked out on the court, the crowd took one look at the tall, rangy, classy, Stanford team, and muttered **"mismatch," "slaughter," "walkaway"** to themselves. **Approximately one hour and thirty minutes later the assembled thousands had seen that small, almost dwarflike in comparison, outfit come back after a slow first half to dribble, pass, and shoot the highly touted Indians dizzy, to come from behind, to tie and ALMOST, BY ONE SINGLE SOLITARY POINT, upset them.**

Had any one of two thirty-foot shots by Burke and Loomis, in the very last second of play, hit, mighty Stanford would have been toppled. At that, the 36 to 35 loss was the highest type of moral victory, and the tremendous applause that was accorded the Gaels as they marched proudly back to the dressing room was a **great tribute to a great team.**

THE GOOD AND THE BAD . . .

How long has it been since the Gael basketeers beat California twice in one season?? Memory says back in 1926, and we're inclined to agree. Believe it or not, chillun, the 1942 Saint Mary's basketball team is stupendous, colossal, magnificent; in brief, one hell of a ball club.

One of the sad things about the current purge of expensive and unnecessary items about Saint Mary's is the fact that the Saint Mary's basketball team **WILL NOT** make an appearance in Los Angeles for their annual Southern junket this season, and thus the best team we have had in years (almost decades) will not be able to compete against the Southern champions.

Remaining Cage Tilts On Basketball Schedule

JAN. 16—(Tonight) YMI at SAINT MARY'S GYM.
JAN. 20—SANTA CLARA at CIVIC AUDITORIUM
(Charity triple header with California vs. Golden State and USF vs. Stanford.)
JAN. 23—NEVADA at RENO
JAN. 24—NEVADA at RENO
JAN. 27—SAN JOSE STATE at CIVIC AUDITORIUM
(Double header with California-USF)
JAN. 31—CALIFORNIA at BERKELEY
FEB. 3—USF at SAN FRANCISCO
(Double header with Santa Clara-Italian A.C.)
FEB. 13—CAL AGGIES at DAVIS
FEB. 14—CAL AGGIES at DAVIS
FEB. 18—SAN JOSE STATE at SPARTAN GYM, San Jose
FEB. 20—COLLEGE of PACIFIC AT STOCKTON
FEB. 23—ELIMINATION TOURNEY
Between Saint Mary's, Loyola, Santa Clara, and USF at San Francisco.
FEB. 24—ELIMINATION TOURNEY

Owen Henson, Veteran Tackle, May Turn Pro With New York Giants

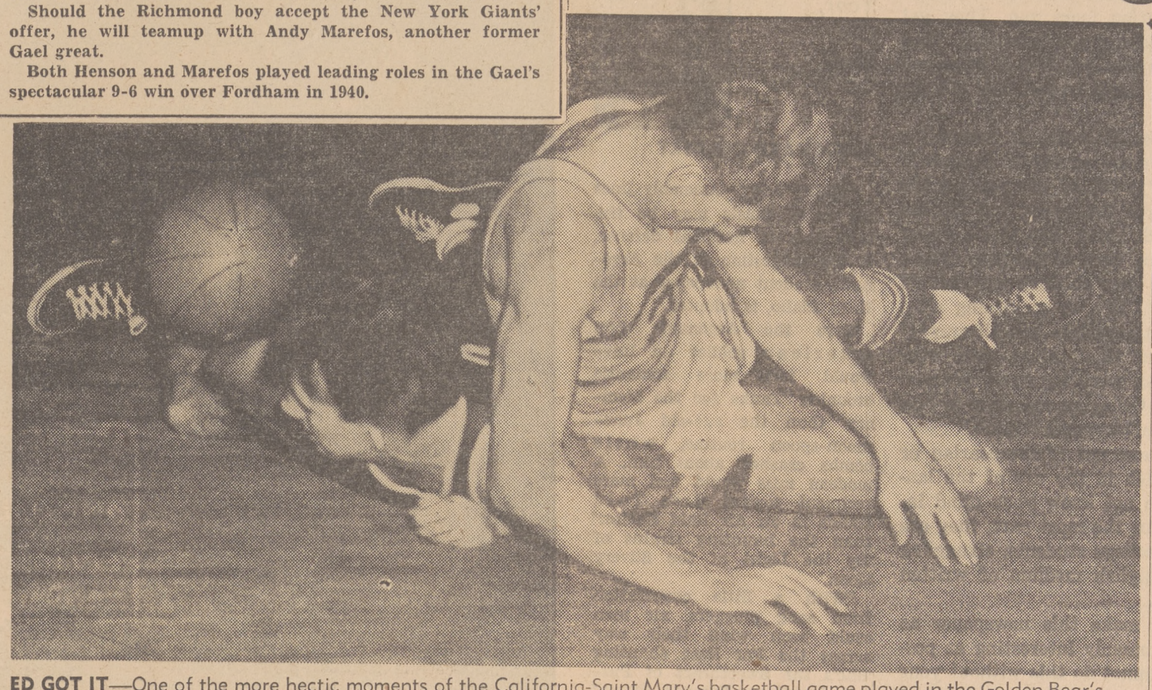
Big Owen Henson, regular Gael tackle for the past two seasons, is contemplating playing professional football following recent offers from the Detroit Lions and from the New York Giants, Eastern champions.

Because of a more appealing offer, the Gotham city team has the inside track for the Saint Mary's star's services.

Should the Richmond boy accept the New York Giants' offer, he will teamup with Andy Marefos, another former Gael great.

Both Henson and Marefos played leading roles in the Gael's spectacular 9-6 win over Fordham in 1940.

Gael-Bronco Tilt Tuesday Features Cage Program



ED GOT IT—One of the more hectic moments of the California-Saint Mary's basketball game played in the Golden Bear's own gym, one week ago last night, which Saint Mary's won 39-35. Jim Bailey (in white), California guard, mishandled the oval and alert Ed Loomis, Gael center, hit the floor after it, managing to tip the elusive ball to a scrambling teammate, and so come up with Gael possession. —Courtesy of Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Saint Mary's Team To Meet YMI Here Tonight Before Play In Triple-Header

California-Golden State, Stanford-U.S.F. Matches Slated To Open "Buy-A-Bomber" Tilts In San Francisco's Auditorium

In preparation for Tuesday's classic, Conlan's Fiery cagers will play host to the YMI quintet of Oakland tonight at the campus gymnasium. Starting time will be 8 o'clock.

FIRST MEETING

Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, traditional Athletic rivals, will meet for the first time when they clash in the feature game of the "Buy a Bomber" triple-header basketball program to be held this coming Tuesday evening at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium before an estimated sell out throng of 7500 spectators.

The proceeds of this outstanding basketball spectacle, which gets under way at 6:30 with the California-Golden State fracas followed at 8:00 with the Stanford-USF contest, will be given to help buy a huge bomber plane for America. Thus athletics once again will contribute its bit in America's national defense.

TOSS-UP

Although California and Stanford are favored in their games with Golden State and USF; the Gael,Bronco tussle, the evening's main event, is regarded as a toss-up. Both teams have made fine showings this year despite severe losses due to graduation, the Broncs losing such men as Bruce Hale, Feerick, Rickert, et al . . . and the Gaels minus the sharp-shooting Jack Tobin and Carl Kaiser at forwards.

Both squads are studded with sophomore stars. Santa Clara has Schroven, a rugged blond giant at center; Patrick, a sensational scorer, and Aliamo, great on one-hand pot shots, at forwards. Sophomore Green and Senior Mangan, the team's play designer, and only regular who is not a Soph, are the guards. McGovern and Murphy are two capable replacements.

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Sophs in Saint Mary's lineup are: Burke, Mota and Cerf; while Maestri, Genesy, and Feerick have contributed more than their share in Gael victories to date.

Mota and Cerf, forwards; Loomis, center, and Burke, Boyle or Feerick, at guards, will start Tuesday.

BEST O' THE WEEK

NOTE: This is the first in a new series, designed to honor the outstanding basketball man of the week. Unlike football's BEST, this may bring the same man out for commendation more than once.)

The most peculiar fact about the sport known as basketball, and yet one of the most common facts, is the tendency of the players to run hot and cold within the space of a couple of days. The Saint Mary's team, outstanding as it may be, is no exception to that rule. Gus Mota, for example, was sensational against California in the second game, scoring twelve points; but against Stanford, the next game, he could only chalk up one point. Loomis, Cerf, Maestri, Genesy, Boyle and all the rest are similar players, through no fault of their own. A basketball player cant help it. Even Luisetti had his dog days. However, of all the men on the Gael squad, one is most consistent. Smallest man on the team, he is the spark-plug, the field general, the coach on the court, and one of the leading scorers. This, the very first, nod, therefore goes to—

BILL "BIFF" BURKE

High Scoring Gael Cagers

As of the COP game Tuesday, Gus Mota, high-flying forward, leads the Gael basketeers in scoring with 75 points.

NAME	FG	FT	T
Mota, f	29	17	75
Burke, g	25	14	64
Cerf, f	22	9	53
Loomis, c	22	5	49
Maestri, c	13	3	29
Feerick, g	8	2	18
Boyle, g	7	2	16
Genesy, f	5	2	12
Miller, g	0	2	2
Shannon, g	0	1	1
Winn, g	0	0	0
	131	57	319

Brad Sheafe, An Unsung Center, Proves One of East-West Heroes

"The Indian" Steals Ball From Eastern All-Americans To Set Up Tying Touchdown; Crowley Praises Blocking On Albert Run

By MARIO SANGUINETTI

Brad "The Indian" Sheafe came through! As the only man on the Western grid team to represent Saint Mary's. Sheafe teamed up with Bob Robertson of USC to become a hero of the transplated East-West game at New Orleans January 3.

WAXED ELOQUENT

Sheafe, the most under-rated player on the coast, had to change the phrase to "Go Ea[st] Young Man," to show the Western sportswriters how underrated he was.

At half time Bill Corum, the announcer, had a short interview with Coach Jimmy Crowley of the Sugar Bowl champs, the Fordham Rams. One of the questions he asked was what players impressed him. Crowley answered, Westfall of Michigan, Robertson of USC and "that center from Saint Mary's." He added that that center's blocking for Frankie Albert's 45 yard punt return was among the best he had seen all year.

Back on the campus, Brad Sheafe, in a brief interview, told of the trip and of some of the experiences.

Sheafe stated, "My greatest thrill was in recovering that fumble which set up the tying touchdown for the West. It was a great climax for may last game of collegiate football."

STOLE THE BALL

We reminded Sheafe not to be so modest. According to witnesses, "The Indian" virtually stole the ball from the Eastern ballcarrier, and it was much more than merely a recovered fumble.

An odd experience happened the night before the game. The Western squad was quartered at Louisiana State University. Five mile from the college a hurricane struck and demolished the small town. Windows on the campus were shattered and trees were bowled over.

"Most of us boys from the coast," said Sheafe, "had never seen such weather before, and we all got up in the middle of the night and watched the storm."

"In fact," continued Sheafe, "I'll admit I was a little scared, and so were the others. As a result we went into the game with most of us having had a very little, if any, sleep."

BANQUET HELD

The annual custom of the Shriners is to hold a banquet each year for the teams at the Palace Hotel. Though the game had to be moved, the tradition held true, although it was only attended by the Shriners with Coach Babe Hollingbery and players Brad Sheafe, Bob Reinhard and George Herrero of California, Vic Lindskog of Stanford and Kenny Casanega of Santa Clara. **The next morning the five left for Los Angeles, where Albert and Robertson were picked up along the way, but the majority of the squad met Babe Hollingbery and his group at New Orleans.**

"We weren't given many plays," said Sheafe, "but at an impromptu meeting we decided we were going to work hard with those plays to uphold the prestige of the coast against the jibings of the Eastern sportswriters."

Sheafe named Westfall, Peabody and DeCorrevont the best men he faced in the contest, and he added that DeCorrevont was really tough, despite the not so outstanding record the Northwestern wildcat held.

As for the social end of the ip, Brad Sheafe merely said with a twinkle in his eye: "Southern Hospitality's Tops."

Gael Cagers Win Five To Three Losses

Saint Mary's varsity cagers, well on their way to becoming one of the most successful teams in Gael history, show, to date, a record of five wins against three losses.

The '42 season began with a shallow triumph over a vastly inferior Olympic Club 39 to 29. Then, an under-rated Italian AC outfit caught the Moragans off balance and won by a 40-38 count.

USF TAKES GAME

The club suffered their second defeat to the Gaels next, 39 to 34, USF, however, proved too strong for the smaller and less-experienced Gaels, and handed them a 52 to 37 lacing.

The California Bears, proud and cocky from Northern victories were heavy favorites when they met the Gaels for the first time in the San Francisco auditorium. Before Cal could draw a second wind, the Saint Mary's five had a well-earned 38 to 34 victory.

The Bears fared no better in their second attempt, even meeting the Gaels on the Cal court, for, for the first time since 1926, the Moragans hung the 39 to 35 win on them, beating them twice in one season. Mota was high point man in both games.

WINS CROWD

A small Saint Mary's five looked pitifully out-classed as they took the floor against a highly-polished, high-scoring Stanford outfit, but they gave 7,000 Auditorium fans a show of courage and spirit that made them stand and cheer the Gaels as Saint Mary's left the court two short points from victory, 35 to 36.

College of Pacific was toyed with Tuesday night, the Gaels finally closing the scoring with a 55 to 47 point win.

50 Ex Gaels Play Now For Uncle Sam

All Branches Served By Former Athletes

Uncle Sam need never fear of being undermanned in his armed forces as long as there are Saint Mary's men to register for service. No less than 50 former athletes grace the rolls of the country's army, navy, marine corps, etc.

The following list includes only former students up to December 1. It does not include everyone for the entire tabulation is not yet complete in all cases.

Here is the current list:

Joe Brown, sub quarterback, is in the naval reserve on active duty.

Lt. Don Butler; football, 1941, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Ken Butler, former Gael infielder, is a corporal at Camp Wallace, Texas.

Bob Cardoza, another recent baseballer, is at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Lt. Geo. Carter, teniiser of '37, is at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Tim Dempsey, intramural manager in 1941, is a cadet in the Army Air Corps.

Bill Dooms, 1940 golfer, is stationed at the S.F. Presidio.

Lt. Col. Ed French, of Washington, was a baseball player in 1913.

Maj. Harold Brusher, 1920, is with the Coast Artillery in New York.

Alfred Bruney is in the navy, stationed at Pensacola.

Richard Hester, a golfer of 1939, is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Tony Lucas, guard of 1939, is in the navy air force at Corpus Christi, Texas.

James McFadden, basketball in 1936, is at Fort Ord.

Henry Neutzel, frosh and varsity football manager in 1938, is with the army air corps.

Lt. Melvin Pierovich, basketball in 1922, is at San Luis Obispo.

Ernie Russo, head yell-leader of 1939, is with the army medical corps.

Al Snedeker, basketball 1940, is in the air corps.

Ray Tran, baseball in 1940, is at Camp Callen, San Diego.

John Tuite, basketball in 1939 is in the army air corps.

Cadet David Brennan, 1941 tennis team, is with the army air corps.

George Dooley, golfer in 1939, is flying for the army at Quantico, Va.

Owen Duffy, of 1931, is in the navy, stationed at San Francisco.

Charley Heinbockel, a football end, is in the United States Naval Intelligence.

Lt. Harry Hooper, tennis and baseball, is an instructor at Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. Jerry Martin, a 1926 grad is with the Naval Intelligence.

Milo Milicevich, football center, is in the Naval air corps at Corpus Christi.

Lt. William Tepuni, golfer of 1937, is with the navy air corps. Also little Willie Willett who played during the same year.

Lt. Ed McMahon, 1938 athletic manager, is a marine at Quantico, Va.

Capt. Maurice Preston, army air corps was a gridder in 1936.

Bill Bettencourt, Collegian Sports Editor in 1939, is in the quartermaster corps at Fort Warren, Wyoming.

Ken Sanders, football in 1940, is in the naval air corps. Larry Minahen, cager is in the army, also Hal Vogelsang, 1939 baseballer.

Cadet Scott Regan, of the army air corps, was a 1941 golfer.

Leo Haggerty, Collegian Sports Editor in 1940, is with the army air corps. Lester Dole, head yell-leader in 1940 is in the army at the Fort Benecia arsenal. George Pedrazzi, 1941 tenniser is in the United States Navy. Bill Egan, 1941, another net man also is in the navy.

Jorgen Johnson, 1941 intramural manager is in the army. Leo Englert, 1939 gridder, is in the United States Naval Intelligence. Karl Orth, tackle of '39 is is in the Naval Reserve. Bob Carlsen, a cager is in the army. Hugh O'Neil, ex-'40 swimmer is in the U. S. marines. Bob Ferrier, '40 footballer, is enlisted with the U. S. naval reserve, and Frank Stolarz, former footballer is at Camp Roberts with the U. S. army.

Arabian Leads Frosh Tonight

Back from a month's Christmas vacation, the Gael freshmen return to the cage wars tonight when they meet the YMI lightweights in the Saint Mary's gym at 6:30. The game is the preliminary to the varsity-YMI contest.

The yearlings have a new basketball coach in George Arabian, senior football star. Karl Kaiser, who has been coaching them, graduated at Christmas.

Tonight's starters will be Earl Strader, former Oakland High sensation, and Lou Ramirez at forwards, Ray Driscoll, 6 foot 3 inch pivot man from Sacred Heart, at center, and Ed Benny and Lou Franz at guards. Driscoll is the only six footer on the first team.

Casabans Include One Senior, One Junior; Rest Sophs

The fact that Saint Mary's boasts one of the scrappiest and smoothest fives in the Bay Area is due to the outstanding group of players constituting the personnel of the team.

Frank Boyle, Senior guard:

A graduate of Saint Vincents in Vallejo, Frank was their most outstanding basketball player, besides playing tackle on the football squad. He was a member of the '41 Phoenix and has been a regular guard for the past two seasons.

Ed Loomis, Junior center:

Graduated from University High in Oakland, where he was student body prexy.

He was All-City basketball and baseball man, and made his frosh baseball block.

Gus Mota, Soph forward:

Starred for Poly High in San Francisco, at basketball and football. He was an All-City cage man, and the loop's leading scorer in '40. Elected head of the Block P society, he was student body Sergeant-at-Arms, and is vice-president of the SM Sophomore class.

Bill Burke, Soph guard:

"Biff" graduated from Galileo of San Francisco, and was All-City at forward. He was second, behind Mota, in scoring, and played soccer also.

John Feerick, Soph guard:

Vice president of the Student Body at Saint Ignatius high in San Francisco, John was an All-City mention. Last year, he was prexy of the Frosh class.

Frank Shannon, Soph guard:

A graduate of Saint Ignatius, Frank was a baseball and basketball star, and a team-mate of Feerick's.

Angelo Maestri, Sopr center:

A graduate of George Washington high in San Francisco, "Hank" was an outstanding center for two years.

Ed Cerf, Soph forward:

Eddie prepped at SFJC after graduating from Lowell High. At both places he was a football and basketball star. In high school, he was Vice President of the Block L.

Vern Genesy, Soph forward:

Vern was formerly a player for the SFJC team, and transferred here last semester.

Tony Winn, Soph guard:

An outstanding football and basketball player at Chico High, Tony, if ever given the chance, can prove just as good here.

Phoenix vs. Mickey's In Renewed Winter Play

Rain or shine, the Phoenix carries on.

Due to the inclement weather, prevalent during the Christmas holiday, the Saint Mary's baseball team has confined itself to playing only four games, in the Alameda Winter League.

However, one of their final games in the loop will be played Sunday at Washington Park in Alameda, at 11:00 a.m., when the Sheely men collide with Mickey's Toscanellis.

The Phoenix has managed to win most of its games in the winter circuit, and at present is encased high among the loop leaders. For various reasons, the league will have to be terminated within the next couple of weeks, even though there are still several games to be played.

Several of the players on other teams are obliged to join other teams for spring training, and the intercollegiate round-robin is about ready to get under way.

John Fitzgerald or Charlie Mori will pitch for the Moragans, with the withdrawal from school of Wes Bailey. Ev Josephs, c; Marv Kranda, 1b; Ray Henningson, 2b; Al Stringer, ss; Elmer Roelling, 3b; Val Quintana. Mel Sattui, and John Hooper, outfielders, will probably complete the starting team.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

General George Arabian has just been appointed to the post of Frosh basketball coach and has quite a crop of young yearlings to harness. . . . George served under the "Dutchman" in High School. . . . We hear that the former Freshman gridder, Tommy Ryan, is now toiling as a gardener in G. G. Park and plans to scamper for the Dons come this grid season. . . .

Hither, Thither and Yon: Wes Bailey, star Phoenix hurler is no longer with us seeing as how he has joined the other ex-Gael, Buddy Pierovich, at Bethlehem. . . . This is the first year since 1926, that the varsity five has dumped Cal twice in a row and in their own backyard, too. . . .

Here's a quickie for you. . . . How, in a basketball game, could a player score 12 points on one shot. . . . Figure it out and we'll let you know next week. . . . D'ja know that two of the players on the USF squad are married. . . . They're both transfers from down south. . . . There's a feud a brewin' 'tween wee Biff Burke of SM, and "Mushy" Silver of the Dons. They both are the smallest men on the floor and also the most capable. . . .

Big Owen Henson just got the nod from the NY Giants with a paying stipend of 150 stones per tilt. . . .

The All-Croatian football team was published and who d'ya think landed on it? . . . Frank "Dooley" Callen. . . . O course Buzz Trebotich received mention, and rightly so. . . . Johnny Tonsing, that able tackle on the varsity, chose to remain in the City of the angels rather than come back where he held an exceptionally high scholastic average as well as a top notch position on the football team. . . .

Jimmy McPartland also failed to return but this was because Unkie Sam decided to make him a top-buck private in the drafted forces. . . . All in all, about twenty athletes failed to return for various reasons. . . . We hear, off the cuff, that Ray Clemons is having trouble with his faculty advisor in not being able to understand him and needs an interpreter. . . .

Frankie J. Boyle, of Mr. Conlan's forces, is greatly concerned over his position on the first five. . . . Is he really ailing from a cold in the chest or is it Feerick trouble? . . . Speaking of Johnny Feerick; in the Cal game he was guarding Tamm so intensely that he failed to hear a called time out and shadowed Mr. Tamm right into the Bear huddle. . . .

"Shove" Noonan, former Gael cager, is now in the US Naval Air Corps, and stationed at Alameda. . . . He wanted his buddy Eddie Loomis to join up in the same branch with him. Eddie was in perfect agreement, but Mama and Papa said NO. . . . Now Ed is pointing for a Pharmacist mate's commission as suggested by his Pater. . . .

Questions We'd Like Answered:

What Frank Miller did to so get into the dog-house with Coach Conlan? . . . "Ock" has been riding the boards for two games now. . . . Why Tony Winn fails to get the chance afforded all the other casaba substitutes? . . . Why someone doesn't volunteer for the basketball manager's job? . . . Genial John Sandborne has enough to do without playing towel boy to the hoopsters. . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Stick To Your Guns

"How can you, a young, strong citizen of this country even think of remaining in college when there is a war going on that threatens to demolish everything that is left of civilization?"

You will be asked that question many times throughout the course of this semester, probably have been already quizzed on that score. What shall be your reply?

The answer lies in another question: Where will you be most effective? It takes courage to enlist in the army or the navy in time of war. But it is not always courage that prompts men to drop their jobs, their ordinary ways of life, their school books. . . . . Indeed, with pressure being exerted from all sides, it needs a painful amount of fortitude to continue in a non-combatant state.

The question may be answered by the governmental authorities by a call to arms. In that case you should go, bearing arms gladly for the defense of your country. But first, remember what the president, himself, has said. "Every citizen should continue in his normal way of life until such time as he is called upon to serve his country."

Learning is our normal way of life and education is a vital, necessary institution which must continue throughout and after the war if we are to call ourselves civilized human beings. In fact an intelligent, honest, free way of life is one of the things for which we are fighting, and we are made most conscious of this way of life through education.

Stick to your guns, whether they be found in learning or in your job or in the defense of your country!

* * *

Ready? Camera! Action!!

Don't be so solemnly sober! Wipe that frown off your brutal brow! This war is neither Armageddon nor the end of the world.

Certainly the Associated Students will continue with "business as usual." This semester, **because** of the war, should be one of the most active in the history of the college. War is no reason for a cessation of activities—in fact, it may even be a reason for a more intense undertaking of them.

Let's not lose our sense of balance. Entertainment is a necessity during war, else the people and the soldiers and sailors, too, would rapidly be driven insane from a protracted abnormal consideration of life, in general, and the task at hand, in particular.

The Ex Council of the ASSMC has a full slate of activities on hand which will be carried out on schedule to the last detail. Your cooperation in these activities, whatever they may be, is needed in order to insure their success. Pitch in to help wherever you are needed.

Don't neglect your school work, but intensify your interest and active participation in extra-curricular activities.

* * *

Let's Keep The Prom

On the front page of this issue of the Collegian appears a story on the annual junior prom. This first announcement of the annual formal dance only two weeks before it is scheduled to take place catches many students with little time to prepare for an activity that usually calls for much preparation.

The president of the junior class has enough to worry about without the burden of coaxing the men of Saint Mary's to exert an extra effort in this one case to keep alive traditions that should be continued, even though it is difficult to continue these things in the present trying times.

Complaints now heard on the campus about the short notice given on the prom should be forgotten. Every Saint Mary's man will do his best to be there on the night of the 31st.

We Need YOU!

You people are crazy.

We base the above deduction upon interviews with you by Collegian writers. You see, in order to get a story for your weekly paper, the news editors of this publication must send their reporters out to get information from you. They get the news by asking you questions, then quoting your replies, and this is when you divorce yourself from reason. You tell the reporter:

"Quote me on it—write it yourself—only don't make me appear to iliterate!"

All of which is OK by us; you get the publicity, we get the story, but its the aftermath which hurts. You pick up your Friday Collegian, turn to the page where you have been quoted, then protest: "I didn't say that! It was something else! These Collegian reporters are all crazy!"

Complaints of this nature pour over the editor's desk week by week, yet you continue to tell Collegian reporters to "Go ahead, quote me, but make it good."

Our scribes are not Shakespearian or even Steinbeckish in the use of the language; they do not know your mind intuitively, and for the most part, they are lower-division college students, struggling to learn the English medium of written communication.

We want to make this newspaper as personal and humanly interesting as possible, but we cannot do this without your cooperation. If you fear that you will not be quoted correctly, then write what you want to say. If you still don't believe that the reporter has your pearls of wisdom down correctly, read it over in his presence and correct it, but don't continue to moan darkly against us.

* * *

It Could Be Worse!

The ancient maxim is never more appropriate than at present. It could be worse!

A sentry on guard duty in the stinging cold of a Northern outpost returns to the barracks, his fingers split with the cold. A shivering student hears the gong ring for student body Mass, takes one look at the thermometer, and forsakes sainthood for another hour of warm sleep.

A request for air raid sentinels goes practically ignored because of homework, which, strangely enough, rarely interferes with movie-going, card-playing or just talk.

A missionary priest in Hawaii 'phones his friends on the mainland that all Religious in the islands are serving with the Army as rescue workers on a 24 hour basis.

It may not be long before we're all called upon for a little courageous effort. Perhaps it's not too early to acquire some of the "ruggedness" that may prove handy later on.

* * *

MoragaMusings

Short Story—A recent survey of day dogs shows that FRANCIS CABRAL is the worst driver on the campus, and in the process of the worst driving Cabral is also the "Tortoise" of the road.

Thursday has it first hand that Cabral and company (Ring, Kenny, McNamara, and two freshmen who don't know any better than to ride with him) leave Oakland at daybreak for their daily trek across the hills. By 6 in the morning they are tying up traffic in the low-level tunnel when Cabral tries to pass a steam-roller only to find that his cut-down job has met its match.

To make the short story shorter, by the time they get to school they are already in their usual unconscious condition.

Dining Room Dummies — MOTA isn't satisfied with picking on the basketball giants of a certain other institution, a-la-Civic Auditorium brawl. He has to wrestle with the tables in the campus hash-house for his daily work-out and bring down the wrath of the dean of men on innocent bystander MORALES.

Somebody from Modesto — you guess who — might not get the beaming smile when the next second ration is found under his chair.

With Thursday in the center dorm — who are the stir-crazy residents of this hallowed hall who have popularized the newsboys' favorite pastime — penny-tossing, of all things—tch, tch?

L. Foley shouldn't have his name in here again, but when somebody gives him a pipe for Christmas, there's no use trying to keep it out.

Imagine CURRY getting his hands on the junior class presidency just in time to worry about getting dates for potential Promites. Hope he doesn't forget to get himself a date.

Incidentally, just who promoted Curry, or for that matter little Willie Pyne?

Gad, the spirit of patriotism is all but gone. Volunteers for "dog-watches" on the nearby hills just weren't when Little Pro. P. blew his horn, ("-sheep's in the meadow, cow's in the corn, etc.-") last Thurs. This will never do. Unless drastic changes are observed by those in authority, not-so-selective.

Collegiana

New Year, Old Stuff

By RICHARD COLBERT

"JEEP" JAZZ—Assembly lines for swing music may be the next step in national defense, if the suggestion of the Argonaut, student newspaper at the U. of Idaho, is adopted.

Says the Argonaut: "An American soldier on leave would feel more romantic crooning 'Tanks for the Memory' than the age-old June-moon-spoon routine, while bombs crashed about him. A modern miss would feel more recipient toward 'Let's Told Hands in an Air Raid Shelter' than the haunting strains of 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon.'

"With a little cooperation from song pluggers, air men could soon wing their way across the Far East chanting 'She's the Sweetheart of Pursuit Squadron Number Seven,' in tune with the rattle of a machine gun. What's the matter with substituting 'When I Go A-Bombing' for 'When I Go A-Dreaming'?"

The Argonaut suggests something that has been bothering us for a long time. The publication of war melodies for the present struggle is far behind the current armaments program. Which means, of course, following the thread of thought, that American soldiers may be able to throw away their wooden guns, and the sawdust ammunition, but where in this mighty arsenal has thought been devoted to martial music? We can't sing "Over There" for the modern conflict. So let's demand day and night shifts for the creation of lyrics like the Argonaut's "You Look Cute in a Gas Mask," "They Can Ration Tires, But Not My Love for you," and "Let's Make It a Blackout for Two."

Best of the lot, we think, is "Make Mine Manila."

Gee, am I famous—I went down in history.
—Foghorn

WOMAN'S WORLD—Since it's not such a long time since suffragettes were chaining themselves to lamp posts, we pass along this in an I-told-you-so spirit. Candidates for the primary elections at Fresno State Teachers' college are, with the exception of two stalwart males competing for an athletics post, all women. Whether this indicates that FSC is becoming matriarchical is more than we can say. (As a matter of fact, "matriarchical" is more than we can say—that's why we write it!) But we will say that more and more, day by day, college by college, the Amazon is replacing the clinging-vine.

What with Lil' Abner Day a major event on a great many campuses throughout the nation (and don't think the men were the instigators), it looks as though the era of the cave woman has returned. But where are the cave men? Certainly not in a school where the masculine element avoids the rigors of executivism.

Why Is a pig's tail like getting up in the morning?
Dunno.
Twirly.
—Foghorn

RESOLVES REMOVED—Since by this time we must admit that we're back again—that war, draft, rain, cold, sleet, and snow have failed to dislodge us (maybe it's the glue on the chair), we suppose that the appropriate thing is a list of resolutions, the kind that New Year's is famous for.

However, we've always considered resolutions to be more or less superfluous, especially if you can only break them once, like eggshells. So, we'll begin by resolving not to make any resolves. And hereby break our first resolution by promising:

(1) To stick to the point. This means we can't go wandering all around a subject. We must remain with the matter in hand. Of course, if necessary, we can always change the point of a story, or write about a straight line, which is a succession of points.

(2) To keep in clean—with mental reservations as to the definition of the word "clean."

(3) Not to infringe on the duties and pleasant tasks of our neighbor, the Bystander. Especially when we're not rushed for time or material.

Now all we have to do is find the loopholes.

I rose to give the dame a seat;
I could not see her stand,
She made me think of mother
With the strap held in her hand.
—Santa Clara

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS
By George Farnham

It wasn't long after the December 7 fiasco at Pearl Harbor that some of our more critically-minded readers, with knowing looks and suppressed chuckles up their sleeves, thought, to themselves and aloud, "Hmmmm! Now what will the Collegian do? We'll bet our last dime that you won't print any more of those America First editorials!"

These readers are wrong. We will go on printing more of our America first editorials. We always have been and always will be for America first, but some of our readers have not realized what America first means.

America First Committee was formed primarily to keep the United States out of a devastating Europeon war, out of a war which it honestly and publicly considered none of our business. All of its tenents were designed at a patriotic recognition of this country's interests first, above all those of foreign nations. In war time the best interests of the country are served by recognizing one leader, one legal authority who shall direct the destiny of the nation for the duration of the conflict. In this, the America First Committee has proved its mettle. Within a week after the Pearl Harbor incident the America First Committee voluntarily dissolved itself; its leaders, General Wood, Colonel Lindbergh, and others, proclaimed that national unity should now be the first thought in the minds of all Americans. Not only did they proclaim this, but most of the leaders signified their intention of contributing their talents to the national effort. This is what they, and what we mean by America first.

America First, Last, and Always

The America First Committee was not opposed to our form of government; they were only in opposition to the war, but since war came to us the leaders of the movement have been more than willing to take up arms. They realize that we are in the war up to our necks and the only way to win, to preserve our national integrity, is to unify and fight back with all the strength which we possess. This has always been one of their tenents: To fight if attacked, to save America first.

This will always be the theme of the editorials appearing in The Collegian: America first, last, and always.

* * * *

Practically every organization of every description in the nation has made an organized contribution to the war fund of the American Red Cross, one of the very few distinctly American institutions to be found in the United States. Why not Saint Mary's College?

The Red Cross needs money more than it has ever needed it in the past. You may think that "it can't happen here," it is impossible to bomb our American cities. You may be right; it would be extremely hazardous and definitely foolish for any nation to send a fleet of bombing planes over our coastal cities. In the first place, the cruising range of the bombers would have to be tremendous. But what could prevent a small fleet of submarines from lying off the coasts a few miles to shell cities? True, they might not accomplish much in the way of military objectives, but in a war one does not always aim at military objectives. That fact has been in the process of proof in Europe for the last two years. The damage in loss of life and limb would be terrific; this is where the American Red Cross always comes to the fore.

Fire, flood, dust, war—their domain stops nowhere; wherever there is disaster, you will find the American Red Cross, the mortal voice of mercy.

There are some skeptical, very few though they be, who cynically look upon the Red Cross as a gigantic racket, preying upon the sympathy of the American people for the underdog and the sore distressed. This, they maintain, is reason enough for not contributing to the fund. There are some grafters, more or less, in almost every phase of life in any democratic country; it is almost impossible to get away from the fact. Of course we should not tolerate an evil like this, but we should not discredit the movement. I refuse to believe that there can be such leeches in the Red Cross taking blood money from the American people. If such there be, however, I would not list them as reasons for not contributing; they are too petty and hardly worth the syllables necessary to express contempt for them.

Why Not Do Something On This Campus

If you look at the record of the American Red Cross, you will find the virtues of magnanimity and mercy in abundance, to say nothing of self-sacrifice. It is a worthy cause; perhaps the executive council can do something toward inaugurating an American Red Cross week here, during which the students of Saint Mary's College will contribute as much as they can, as often as they can.

* * * *

For those interested in information regarding the Naval Reserve Aviation Training as aviation cadets, we give you the following requirements set down by the Navy:

"A candidate must be a male citizen of the U. S. for at least ten years, must agree to remain on active duty for four be between 20 and 27 years of age, years including the period of training, must be unmarried and must agree not to marry for at least two years, must be educationally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified for appointment as aviation cadet, in accordance with prescribed standards, must have a minimum education of two full years of college and must have completed not less than one-half the credits necessary to a degree which normally requires four years to acquire from an accredited university or college."

You can finish your present semester in college and be ready to go into flight training upon its termination. For further information, apply to your nearest naval recruiting station.

The Bystander

Xmas Excerpts— Vacation Vagaries

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

SMATTERING—Last time we stretched a typewriter ribbon the length of this page the United States was not engaged in a declared war. As a lyricist once put it, "What a difference a day makes." Then, a yearbook, an Ex-Council argument, the next supper dance were the most important topics of conversation. Now conversation has turned to conservation: "Will the rubber last till May? My tires remind one of Ed Gunz—they are old smoothies! What do they soak you for re-treads? They can't do that to me!" The rubber tire has come into its own. Next time you carom off one of the bottomless cavities yawning about the Moraga boulevards — Remember Pearl Harbor!

While cruising around on Christmas eve, the Bystander and "Smokey" Coyne were snatched from idle rumination by a billow of smoke spurting from the roof of a Piedmont residence. The occupants dashed out the front door. A frantic woman began screaming incoherencies, raising her voice as high as the flames, which now ravenously licked at the shingled roof. Surging into action (without a fanfare, your two observers pounced upon the nearest fire box and viciously pulled the magic lever. (Hear the siren?) The engine was on its way. The red buggy sidled up to the curb; a corps of blue-jacketed figures jumped to the ground. A lovely white hose was carefully unravelled, and a glittering brass nozzle was aimed at the blazing shingles. Power! A trickle of H2O arched gracefully from the beautiful brass nozzle, moistening three or four blades of grass. (Stick with it, boys; the roof hasn't fallen in yet). New attack. This time success. A solid stream stiffened the hose, and shingles went flying into the upstairs bedrooms, the fire brigade, hose in tow, pointed the gusher toward the stars. The men of the weather bureau hastened to their posts and recorded a two-inch precipitation for the city of Piedmont! The fire was checked; a woman was pacified; a city was irrigated; and with dampened spirits a man and his wife celebrated Xmas eve by bailing out their boudoirs.

It is Christmas day. An automobile filled with laughing, happy people is headed toward Oakland when suddenly on the wet pavement the machine flys out of control, careens wildly across the highway, and crashes over on its side. In a driving rain the white-faced, shaken passengers are dragged from the wreckage.

All of which proves what? Well, nothing, perhaps, except that everything is not Thomas and Jeremiah during the holidays.

DISEASE—Do you suffer from Rumortism? It is commonly manifest as inflammation of the information. Though not always fatal it often proves very uncomfortable. It is easily remembered as the only known disease not curable by Carter's Little You-Know-Whats. Rumortism starts with a whisper and ends with a bang. Is it contagious? Very, because by nature most people are carriers. Here is how the germ spreads. The College administration makes the announcement that Saint Mary's will cooperate in the defense program in some way, as yet undetermined. That last clause provides the channel for the germ. Some listener relays the announcement, but with an improvement; he adds that Saint Mary's will not offer the regular classes next semester. The next carrier passes on the "inside dope" that Saint Mary's will be made into an Army camp. By now the innocent little germ is assuming alarming proportions. Another link is added to the chain when someone suggests that anti-aircraft guns are concealed in the Moraga hills and that an Army garrison is maintained at Saint Mary's to man the guns. The next thing you know, word is out that 5000 troops are stationed at the College, airplane hangars have been hollowed out of the hills, an unidentified plane has been cited in the vicinity. How that original germ has grown! Big beast, isn't it? If you filled any of the links, you were a carrier. Happily the rumor is often of short duration. To exist it must lurk in the shadows of falsehood. When the germ comes out into the light of truth it is killed immediately. Were you a carrier this month, chum?